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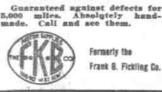
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> Walter Johnson May Twirl Against the World's Champs-Fans Get First Glimpse of Manager Griff's Young Climbers.

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The boys put up a regular New this in Chicago, and the players have kept if up ever since. They come through with semantional one-hand stops, light-ning throws with a lot of noise thrown in. just to make things interesting.

Don't fall to be on hand early to-day, fans, for you will miss half the show if you stay until \$30, the time set for the

Joe Boehling, the young southpaw pitcher, reported at the ball park this morning and was given a chance to work out. Griff feels confident that Boehling will some day make a good and for the present is going to

That Manager Griffith was pleased at the reception accorded him by the Wash-ington fans yesterday morning goes without saying. Griff was all smiles, and shook hands with everybody in the crowd who recognized him and thrust out a flipper.

"The fans here are evidently proud of their ball club," he said to the writer, "Well, they have reason to be. writer. "Weil, they have reason to be.

I have under my wing one of the greatest young teams ever gotten together.

They are playing fine ball, and Washington should be proud of them."

The cry about reserved seats for today's game falling into the hands of speculators has again arisen. The base-ball management states that they placed five rows of reserved seats in both lower and upper stands on sale early yesterday morning, allowing no more than eight seats to be sold to any one individual, disposing of them as the purchasers came up to the window, and if the pasteboards fell into the hands of

behind the first five rows in both stands will be placed on sale at the ball park to-day, starting at 1 o'clock, when the gates will be thrown open to the public.

When Walter Johnson, the world-rethe top of the steps at Union Station resterday morning from the train shed, .600 lusty lunged rooters, well-nigh razy about Griff's Climbers, let out a ital, and from then until the time Boss Griff gave the word to start the parade o the ball yard, the Nationals were heered to the limit

Promptly at 9.20 the limited from Cleve and hit Union Station, just forty-five



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ATHLETICS HERE: CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

The world's champions, Connie Mack's Athletics, reached the Capital late yesterday afternoon, coming to Washington direct from Detroit, where they cleaned up three games out of four. Manager Mack was not with the club, so it could not be learned the probable pitching choice for to-day's game, although more than likely Cy Morgan will toe the slab. The Athletics to a man are confident that they will be able to upset the Nationals and check Griff's climbers' sensational winning streak,

upon catching sight of the greatest ball cam on earth, yelled for fifteen minutes. Walter Johnson, who has been suffering with a bad cold the past few days, was the first to reach the landing, fol-lowed closely by Clyde Milan, his roommate, and a little messenger boy, catching sight of the wonderful pitcher, let out a yell, "There's Walter Johnson," and the monster crowd soon took it up, until the noise made an old-time fourth of July celebration look like a "Safe and Sane Fourth."

The crowd would not allow the ball tossers to get out of the main gate, so the athletes were forced to leave by way of the east entrance, where Manager Bill.

of the east entrance, where Manager Bil ly Barnhart, of the Everitt Motor Car Company, had a dozen cars waiting take the players to their hotels. M Barnhart was the first to grasp Bo scalpers the management declare that Griff by the hand, and predict that the they cannot be blamed.

The bulk of the tickets for all seats world's championship this fall.

After being placed in the machines the rowd, which by this time had complete ly circled the procession, called time and again for "Chick" Gandil, until the young first sacker, after being urged by Milan, owned twirier of the Nationals, reached stood up in the automobile and heard the cheers of a vast throng ring with his name. Gandii made a good impres-sion on the fans, and there will be more than one who will root for the star ell, which could be heard at the Cap- first baseman at the battle to-day at the

Concrete Collecum.

Boss Griff posed for a picture, and then gave the word to start, Billy Barnhart, Boss Griff, Mrs. Griffith, Miss Robertson, and Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Robert son, leading the parade in a big Everitt

nachine. The cars hit Pennsylvania Avenue at he Capitol, and at every corner a huge brong cheered the athletes, until, at the Sational Theater, where the seat sale for -day's game was being conducted, the beering became a mighty shout. Fully thousand persons were lined on the orth side of the street, between Thir-enth and Fourteenth Streets, with a ouple of hundred still in line waiting their tickets.

say that the Capital is baseball is putting it mildly, for as early o'clock yesterday morning fans were gathered at Union Station to welcome home the greatest ball club which has ver represented Washington.
Time and again a fan would ask the
nformation cierk the time the train bearing the Nationals was scheduled to aruntil this worthy man, tired of say

ing the same thing over again, had a small sign painted, bearing these words: "Nationals arrive at 3:45."

A record breaking crowd will attend the game to-day, as the advance sale of seats had been sold by 11 o'clock yeserday morning, and fully 10,000 fans will

Griffith-He's the Guy.

in a core, two, three, four wonderful man, have caused some worry with my little band, in the guy that becought out Moeller and Foster; in the guy that made the item go faster; in the guy that sure will make 'em wooder hen! I cause the White Elephants to blunder, are is no need to stop and reason. ere they got their nerve this season, look at me: I'm the guy, Griffith, -J. E. S.

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Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 6, Mizmespells, 3; Toledo, 8. Other games postponed; rain,



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GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. New York, 5; Pittsburg, 4. Chicago-Philadelphia-Wet grounds.

GAMES TO-DAY. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Climbers' Boss Wires for Terms on Savannah's Star Southpaw. Needs Port Wheeler.

Manager Griffith last night telegraphed the management of the Savannah base-ball club to put a price on big Heinle Schultz, the sensational left-hand pitcher, who has won nearly every game he has pitched for that club this season, and if the club does not want the whole earth with a fearn and continued the season morning game. 4 to 3 and the Cincinnati fit the club does not want the whole

According to Boss Griff, all the Washington club lacks right now is a left-hander who can take his turn in the box and win a few ball games. Griffith believes that with a dependable southpaw he has a fighting chance to win th

WASHINGTON FANS CRAZY.

One of the wild-eyed bleucher rooters among the vast throng which greeted the Nationals at Union Station yesterday spotted Manager Clark Griffith. The man rushed up to Griff, extended his hand, and excinimed: "What's the matter with that ball club of yours, Griff! Have they gone crasy! If they haven't, we fans here have. Welcome to our

BOSTON TRIUMPHS OVER CHICAGO, 4-1

Big Ed. Walsh Is Hammered for Thirteen Safeties, While Hall Holds White Sox to Six.

Chicago, June 17.-The Red Sox won from the White Sox, 4 to 1, to-day. Hall held the locals to six hits, while Walsh was hammered for thirteen. Boston won in the fourth inning on three hits before any one was retired. Speaker doubled, Lewis tripled, and Gardner singled. Four



JORDAN TRAINING FOR TURNER BOUT

Cleveland Grappler Confident He Will Defeat Local Star Friday Night.

Chris Josdan, the sturdy Cleveland grappler, who is matched with Joe Turner, middle-weight champion of the world, in the feature bout at the Lyceum Theater Friday night is training hard for his coming match, and stated last night that he would be ready to show Turner just how good a man he is.

Dordan claims be has not shown his real speed in the bouts he has worked here, but that he has been covering up, and here, but that he has been covering up, and the state of the spotlight at the spotlight.

here, but that he has been covering up, as Turner's manager was watching him to gain a few pointers.

Turner is also working hard, taking long walks and running a few miles each day. The local man does not underestimate the ability of the visitor, and will leave no stone unturned to hold the title he won in Gloversville May 35, when he defeated Kaiser before a crowd of 5,000 wrestling fans. In the first bout of the evening Montano will meet Young Monday, of New York, and as these lads are well known as mixers a fast match can be locked for.

Jim Stewart clash. Stewart has a victory over Carl Morris to his credit and tory over Carl Morris

PITTSBURG DOWNED BY NEW YORK, 5 TO 1

Marquard Twirls Fourteenth Consecutive Victory, Equaling Records of Reulbach and Chesbro.

New York, June 17 .- After a grueling leven-inning contest, in which he met Pittaburg's star twirler, Rube Marquard to-night has placed his name alchgside those of Reulbach and Chesbro as the holders of the recent day report for pitching, the tall southpaw winning his game, 5 to 4 and registering fourteen straight wictories for the present season. Rube held Pittsburg to twelve hits, Wagner making three of them and one a three-baryer, O'Tonle, who was also a three-bagger. O'Toole, who was also strong with the stick, was wild as a hare in the opening inning when he filled the bases on passed balls and the Giants quickly landed a run. Pittsburg put over two runs in the fifth and the Giants came back with one and tied the score in the eighth by another. Pittsburg ap-parently won the game in the eleventh by scoring one, but New York put over two on two three-baggers and a single.

Mike Donlin was out of the game on account of the serious illness of his wife, Mabel Hite, and Hofman and Relig played center. Score:

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REDS DIVIDE.

Split Even in Double-header with Boston.

Boston, June 17.-The Boston Nationals and if the club does not want the whole earth with a fence around it for Schultz. Griff will close with Savannah for the southpaw for immediate delivery.

According to Beas Griff all the Wash.

According to Beas Griff all the Wash. In the afternoon game Dickson and Suggs engaged in a pretty pitchers' bat-tle until the ninth, when the visitors got one of the batting bees and hammered

out five runs. Scores: MOBNING GAME.
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sechet, M. 4 1 0 9 6 EMcD'd. Rums-Bates, Mitchell, C. McDenald, Campbell (2), Kirke, Jackson, Two-base hits-C. McDenald, Jackson, E. McDenald, Beseber, Home ruins-Bates, Campbell, Kirke, Struck out-By Humphreys, 2; by perdus, 3. Sacrifice hits-Egan, Bates, Umpires-Mesers, Klem and Bosh.

AFTERNOON GAME. Runs-Bescher, Mitchell, C. McDonald, McLean Runs-Bescher, Mitchell, C. McDonald, McLeen, Suggs, Tro-base hir-Baire, Houser, Stoler, bases-Jackson, Bases on balls-Off Dickson, 3; off Suggs, 6. Struck out-By Dickson, 2. by Suggs, 6. Sacrifice hits-Mitchell, Campbell, Sweeney, Flynn, Hit by purched bell-Jackson. Umpitrs-Meases Klem and Bush. Time of game-1 hour and 56 minutes.

DODGERS WIN.

Defeat St. Louis Team by 3 to 1 Score.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17 -- Brooklyn de-Hall Broaklyn, N. 1. Hall feated St. Louis here to-day. \$ to 1. Score: St. Louis, All H (A 5) Brocklyn AB H (A 6) A 1 BIJ (A 7) Billion, cf. (4) 0 1 BIJ (A 7) BIJ (

1911—Jennings used eighteen men, chopped down a lead of twelve runs, and defeated Chicago. 15 to 15, in the ninth. White, Olmstead, and Walsh pitched against Summers, Works, and Mitchell. Total of 38 hits. James, Naps' giant pitcher, defeated Powell and Handiboe, of St. Louis, 19 to 7.
Shuite. Cubs. stole borne, in eight. Shulte, Cubs, stole home in eighth against the Phillies, and Cubs won, 4 to 2.

1910-Spade, St. Louis, shut out Washington, 3 to 0. Suggs, Cincinnati, pitched a two-hit game against the Phillies. 1909-Krause, Athletics, best Killian Willett, and Suggs, of Detroit, 3 to 1, for six hits. Hughes, Washington, shut out St. Louis, 5 to 0. Pittsburg defeated Giants, 3 to 2, in eleven innings. Ewing, Cincinnati, shut out the Phillies, 1 to 0. 1905—Sox. and Boston went fifteen innings, 4 to 3. Sox accepted seventy-one out of seventy-two fielding chances. Pfeiffer held Chicago to four hits and Reulbach did the same for Boston. Lafter won, 2 to 1.

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